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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1903-12-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL. XXIII. No. 12.

WOOSTER, OHIO, DECEMBER 7, 1903.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Florien Frazier, Wooster's Orator.

Annual Oratorical Contest Held At City Opera House.

One of the Most Satisfactory Preliminaries Exer Held in
Wooster.—Views of the Judges.

The annual oratorical contest occurred at the City Opera House Friday night with six contestants. The attendance was very small judged even by the accustomed turn out at events of the kind. The orations taken as a whole, were rather more spirited than last year, and there were enough first place possibilities to add to the interest of the occasion. A peculiar coincidence lies in the fact that the decision of the judges preserves the order of the program, and gives to each speaker the place which he drew in the casting of lot for position.

The exercises were opened with a prayer by Pres. Holden, after which A. H. Etling, president of the Oratorical Association, introduced the first speaker.

F. F. Frazier spoke on the life of Edmund Burke. His oration was splendidly written, full of thought and was delivered in a way that surprised even those who had heard Frazier speak before. Frazier possesses a full, deep voice which he knows how to use, and which he did use with telling effect in the strong climaxes of his production. His oration was conservative and at the same time full of strength.

E. L. Triffit spoke on "The Narrow Path in Politics."

The oration by Platte Amstutz, "The Martyrdom of Lovejoy",

was strongly and smoothly written. Amstutz has a rich tenor voice that made the excellence of his delivery possible. Amstutz entered the contest this year under protest, preferring to wait until his senior year. He is already being picked, on the basis of his work in this contest, as the winner of next year's.

"The Empire Builder," by W. H. Hoover, entered into a discussion of the life of Cecil Rhodes as a benefactor of the people. Hoover is a member of the Junior class and will undoubtedly appear again next year.

D. W. Mumaw was the most aggressive speaker of the evening. His every word seemed backed by conviction. He was easy on the stage and every intonation of his voice conveyed a thought. The only criticism that could possibly be made of his delivery lay in the fact that he spoke rather rapidly. "The Educated Man in Politics" was an oration that compelled the attention of the audience.

R. G. Caldwell went into the contest handicapped in his delivery by a severe cold. It was generally believed that he would have the best written and most profound oration of the lot, and these expectations were justified. The fact that he was awarded no higher place shows the import-

ance attached to delivery by the judges.

A man in the audience, and one who has been before the public for twenty years, was heard to remark that Caldwell's oration was one of the most carefully prepared and most comprehensive of any production of the kind to which he had ever listened.

The decision of the judges, which gave first place to F. F. Frazier, although anticipated by the audience, was nevertheless enthusiastically received and the cheers with which he was greeted pledged him the support of the student body in his campaign of the state.

Irving Wins.

Oratorical Contest has an Inter-Society Side.

Under the system which was inaugurated this year, the contestants for the honor of representing Wooster in the state contest were chosen, three by Athenaeon and three by Irving. This step was taken with the idea that the addition of the inter-society phase would stimulate interest in the work.

Adding the rankings of the men in this contest gives Irving 8 points and Athenaeon 13, giving the victory to the former society by 5 points.

F. F. Frazier.

Wooster's Representative in the State Contest.

F. F. Frazier who won the preliminary contest, is a member of the Senior class, and of Irving Literary Society. He is at present serving as president of that society. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of the inter-fraternities, Theta Nu Epsilon and Beta Delta Beta.

His father, Judge Frazier, of Zanesville, is also a Wooster man and has a college record in oratorical lines which his son has lived up to.

Beautiful Story

Of the Friendship of Damon and Pythias.

The story told in the play of Damon and Pythias, by John Banim, is one the most beautiful ever presented on the stage. The setting of the play is in ancient Syracuse and the scenery, costuming and incidental music combine to make it one of the best things ever presented at the Wooster City Opera House.

The first act gives an account of the conspiracy to place Dionysius on the throne. He and his abettors among the senators are seen craftily planning the attainment of their object. Damon seeks to hinder the appointment, is attacked by the soldiers and is rescued by his friend Pythias. He finally quits the scene avowing his fixed resolve to prevent the outrage upon the constitution at any cost.

The second act is laid in the Senate House of Syracuse. Dionysius is chosen king in spite of the resistance of Damon. The former ascends the throne and passes sentence of death upon his chief opponent.

In the third act, Pythias visits his friend in his dungeon and begs Dionysius to allow Damon to visit his wife and family, offering to die in his place should he fail to return. The king takes him at his word.

In the fourth act, Damon's slave, Lucullus, out of love for his master slays his horse to prevent his return in time. Damon in a fury at being thus delayed takes vengeance on Lucullus.

The fifth act discloses Pythias upon the scaffold cheerfully awaiting the death designed for his friend. At the last moment, Damon, who has seized the horse of a traveler, arrives breathless and fainting upon the scene. The following events form one of the most exciting and strongest scenes ever presented upon any stage.

The performance will be given at the City Opera House Monday evening, Dec. 14 at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets on sale at Alcock's Music Store. Plan opened at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Get tickets for Damon and Pythias. The best seats will go fast.

Decision of the Judges.

The decision of the judges by rank is given below. First place is given to the orator who, when the ranks given him by the five judges are added together, receives the smallest number of points. Frazier received a total of 12 points, thus winning first place.

	Sarver	Dix	Stauffer	Rouch	Neikirk	Points	Rank
Frazier.....	3	3	1	1	4	12	1
Triffit.....	2	1	2	2	6	13	2
Amstutz.....	1	2	4	5	5	17	3
Hoover.....	5	4	5	4	3	21	TIED
Mumaw.....	6	5	3	6	1	21	
Caldwell.....	4	6	6	3	2	21	

Hoover, Mumaw and Caldwell each received 21 points by this system, making a resort to the percentage system, necessary. By this method, the results were as follows:

	Sarver	Dix	Stauffer	Rouch	Neikirk	Totals	Rank
Frazier.....	86	90	93	92	86	447	1
Triffit.....	88	94	88	91	83	444	2
Amstutz.....	90	92	83	88	85	438	3
Hoover.....	84	89	80	89	87	429	4
Mumaw.....	82	86	85	87	88	428	5
Caldwell....	85	85	79	90	87½	426½	6

Alumni.

The sympathy of his many college friends will be extended to Robert A. Crawford, ex-'97, of Coshocton, Ohio, because of the death of his little child, the result of an accident. Mr. Crawford is at the head of a prosperous mercantile business.

The Rev. J. C. Morgan, '94, has removed from Jefferson to Snyder, Oklahoma Territory.

The Rev. Ernest J. Wright, '95, has come from New Carlisle to Granville, Ohio, after successful work as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Given Jones-Pence, '92, is at her old home in Lima, O.

The Hon. W. J. Patterson, '74, is an attorney at law with a large practice, his address being 25 Broad street, Broad Exchange Building, New York, City.

Miss Lola M. Condit, '00, last year a teacher in Salt Lake City, is now teaching in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dispatches announce the marriage of Dr. Robert M. Shannon, '92, of Piqua, the bride being

Miss Marie G. Horton of Piqua. "Bob's" many friends extend congratulations.

Brilliant Reception

At the Home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Bennett.

About forty members of Dr. Bennett's classes in Elective Chemistry were entertained at his home on Beall Ave. Tuesday evening. The affair, while informal in its nature, was one of the most brilliant social functions held in Wooster this year. The entertainment was novel and elegant refreshments were served during the evening.

Bonner Platter has been compelled to drop his work for a time owing to the illness of his brother.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Friday, Dec. 4, has a half column article on the University of Wooster. Mr. L. H. Severance is quoted as predicting a brilliant future for Wooster.

Football in the Orient.

Wooster Alumnus Writes for a Chicago Paper.

D. J. Fleming Discusses Student Life in India.

D. J. Fleming, '98, has a widely commented upon article in a Chicago paper on "Football in the Orient". He talks in a very interesting way of the spirit, life and sports of the native college student in India. Cricket and football—the Association game—are the two great college sports.

"In going about among university students in India one meets two surprises. In such a land, where the climate is best described by saying they have nine months of hot weather and three months of hotter, the first surprise is that they have any vigorous sports at all. The second surprise is to find no characteristically Indian and at the same time generally popular sport played by the college students.

Owing partly to the heat, which, even in the football months of November and December, is so great that a European dare not risk the sun bareheaded; partly to the characteristic dislike of the Indian for close and possibly harmful physical contests, and partly to the example set by their English masters, the association form of football is played. This kind of football is rarely seen in the United States, but we would really be the gainers by having more of it in our schools. Quite as much endurance is required; there is great opportunity for individual dexterity and initiative; the kind of pluck that makes Harrow and Rugby famous is called forth, while the danger is reduced to a minimum. In several seasons the most serious accident was a broken leg.

Shins are cracked of course, and once in a while a nose is broken, but accidents are by no means as common as in Rugby. Only the goal keeper can touch the ball with his hands; at all other times it must be "dribbled" down the field with the feet, or,

in case of a high kick, stopped with the head.

It is a beautiful game to watch, for the ball is always in play until a goal is made or until it goes out of bounds. The line up, too, is so open that everything can be plainly seen. For instance, at the kick off, the five forwards of each team are stretched out across the middle of the field facing each other. Back of them about a third of the way down the field are the three half backs, about a third further are the two full backs, while standing in front of the goal is a single man. It is really a fine sight to see one of the forwards skillfully keep the round ball just ahead of him as he runs down the field dodging the opposing forwards, passing the ball in a pinch to his companion forwards to get by the opposing half backs, and if they succeed in passing the full backs with a dash, a cheer goes up.

There is no college yell, for the Indian student is a dignified being and would regard an American college yell as indecorous in a college man. In this they follow English custom, which simply cheers or claps a good play, and has no united demonstration.

This same dignity pervades other sides of college life in India. Such a thing as a "night shirt parade," painting the college, or hazing a freshman is simply unknown. Students in the dormitories given up to Christians have been known to throw water once in a while and to lock some one out. But this sort of joy, so characteristic of undergraduate life in our colleges, seems unfitting to the Hindu and the Mohammedan.

The Indian student knows that his country had a great literature and a great philosophy when our forefathers were mere "heathens," killing human sacrifices around the druid stones in England and this knowledge of a past, which to them is filled with heroes going back into remote antiquity, makes them none too humble in their talk.

As an illustration of how this religious and national feeling enters into sport, take an incident that happened last year. It was the finals in the football tournament. The silver cup was to be won or lost, and there upon the field were two sectarian colleges competing for it.

All along one side of the field

were the Christian college students and their sympathizers. Over 1,000 sympathizers with the Hindu college were crowding in on the field on the other side. In the excitement of the game they forgot who might hear them, and the race prejudice could be seen. "Tramp him," "shoulder him," "knock him down," were the calls to their players. "I'm a loyal Hindu and want to see the Christians beaten," "There's a man they led away from the truth," were their exclamations.

Finally a Hindu fouled a Christian. The blow was returned, and in a moment the field was filled with the students of either college, and the teams were with difficulty rescued by the English and American officers of the tournament.

Cricket seems to have captured the Indian student as much as baseball has the American. It has even caught the street boy, and outside the walls of almost any college city, upon some dusty plain, you can easily imagine Kim and his dusky friends amongst the little fellows who have put up three bricks for a wicket, and with a ball of rags and a board for a bat play cricket with all the zest of a college team.

This game would seem entirely too slow to our feverish ways, for two whole days are generally scheduled for a match, and professors and students think nothing of coming back after lunch to see the last half of the first inning; for when a big game is on, college is sometimes suspended for a day.

Although cricket and football are the great university sports of India, just as football and baseball are here, yet they, too, have their field days, with hammer throw and shot put; long jump and high jump; mile, half mile, hurdle races; and pole vault. In the 100 yards dash separate courses, some three feet wide, are strung off for each runner. One event is a contest in throwing to the greatest distance a cricket ball.

One exhilarating and intensely interesting sport which is not common amongst American students is tent pegging. Most Indian students are, of course, too poor to own ponies, but at the chief college, Lahore, only princes and those of royal descent attend. Each student has his

Continued on page 9.

THE Wooster Voice

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students of the University of Wooster.
Telephone 336-3 rings.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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TERMS

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second-class mail matter.

*When a man starts a conversation by
telling how blasé he is, he is usually
away from home for the first time.*

The preliminary contest is over. Our representative has been chosen. Less than one hundred and fifty people manifested enough interest in the greatest oratorical event of the year to walk down to the City Opera House, Friday evening. There must be an awakening of interest in things oratorical at Wooster. Our Alma Mater has a reputation to maintain. We have an orator who is going to see that this reputation is maintained. Wake up and think about it! "The state for Frazier."

A production of Hamlet was put on at the City Opera House last year which was a credit to the University. The attendance at that production was too small by half. If the future of this line of student activity at Wooster is to be assured, financial support must be given it.

The presentation of Damon and Pythias will occur at the Opera House a week from tonight. Care has been taken to put on an elaborate and historically correct production. The leading parts will be taken by the best talent which the school affords. If you appreciate this effort to give you an evening's entertainment, attend.

Our Circulation Liar has abandoned his search for some new twist of higher mathematics, whereby our sworn circulation may be doubled, and has submitted his monthly report. After a careful study of the figures and the usual deduction for an overworked conscience, we feel justified in claiming a larger circulation than any college paper in the United States—that is, one copy of the Voice circulates farther than a single copy of any similar publication. Now right along this line, we have received a number of complaints. It has been charged that our cover is not durable enough for a single copy to carry news, enlightenment and general culture to more than ten people.

We wish to do the square thing, so if any subscriber will return a copy of the paper with certificates showing that ten or more people have perused its pages, we will gladly furnish a new cover for its further circulation. In this way, we feel that we can in many cases make one copy of the Voice supply a whole street with reading matter, where it now suffices for but two or three houses.

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* *

Among the Exchanges.

The Adelbert has at last succeeded in issuing its second number for the year. The editor of this charming publication was heroic enough to express his indignation at the way the Cleveland papers speak of Reserve. He thinks it was real mean, and not a bit nice in them. Meanwhile the Case Tech will continue to speak of its "Preparatory Academy," and the Plain Dealer will mention the "outfit in Case's backyard." Reserve may, nevertheless, have plenty of spirit-s, and be back of the team—quite a distance.

The past foot ball season records 19 deaths and 75 serious injuries, all of which, however, according to reports, occurred in lower class teams, untrained and unprepared for the game.

O. M. U. and O. S. U. are having a serious discussion on the subject of consolidation, which, of course is very sensible. It looks to an outsider as if Case and O. S. U. are having a time seeing which can make the big-

gest stir in newspaper circles.

"What's in here?" asked the tourist.

"Remains to be seen," responded the guide, as he led the way into the morgue.—Columbia Jester.

"Is that Miss Oldnesse still in society?"

"Well, she's still entertaining hopes."—Princeton Tiger.

The boy stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;

The boy stepped off the railway track,
And the train went whizzing past.

—Steele Review.

At O. S. U. the Sophomore girls won the championship in a basket ball tournament.

The Mount Union Dynamo has made a most pleasing change in the cover, all the more pleasing because of the urgency of the need.

O. S. U. in her foot ball number gives a list of scores of all her games since 1890. This is the time when all the colleges send forth their tale of how they did it or how they didn't. One thing that the account of the foot ball season brings out, above all else, is the loyalty which the games inspire, whether winning or losing is the order of affairs.

The total number of students in all departments of Oberlin College the present fall is 1492 against 1301 in the fall of 1902. Of this number 456 are in the conservatory.

\$154,090 of the half million fund necessary to receive an additional 100,000 from an anonymous Boston donor has been raised. The amount raised thus far includes unrestricted donations, donations to the organ fund, chapel fund and other college enterprises.

On College Hill.

Frank Rhea Bott, ex-'99, of New York City visited friends and Alpha Tau brothers Friday.

Miss Florence Durstine, ex-'01, of New York City was a Wooster visitor last week.

Glenn Willaman, ex-'04, of Orrville, attended the Preliminary Contest Friday evening.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association will elect a foot ball manager for next fall, Wednesday evening.

The Life Religious.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations met in a joint meeting, in Taylor Hall auditorium last Wednesday night. The meeting was under the auspices of the Volunteer band, and was led by Miss Erbeck. After the singing of appropriate songs, the offering of prayer and reading of scripture, Miss Loulbourrow rendered a solo which was a very helpful feature of the meeting.

Miss Erbeck sketched the history of the Volunteer band and the scope of its work, bearing also on the significance of the watch-word; "The evangelization of the world in this generation." March, O'hori, and Beatty gave in short interesting talks the reasons why they had joined the Volunteer band. And McConnell explained the meaning of the Volunteer's pledge—"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a missionary." The meet-

ing as a whole was very helpful and instructive.

There are many students in the school who do not know what the purpose of this organization is, nor do they know, even, who are its members. To such we would say that the meetings of the Volunteer band are open to any who care to attend. All will be welcomed who wish to come and learn of this great movement. These meetings are held Sunday afternoons at the Conservatory of Music. On its roll are found names of many of the best students in the school. As a matter of education alone it will pay any one to meet with some member of the band and talk over its work.

The Student Volunteer Band was organized in 1886 by Messrs. Wilder and Forman. Since the time of its founding two thousand student volunteers have found their way to the mission fields. This one fact alone is sufficient to show the extent to which the movement has taken hold of the minds of the young men and women of the colleges of the land.

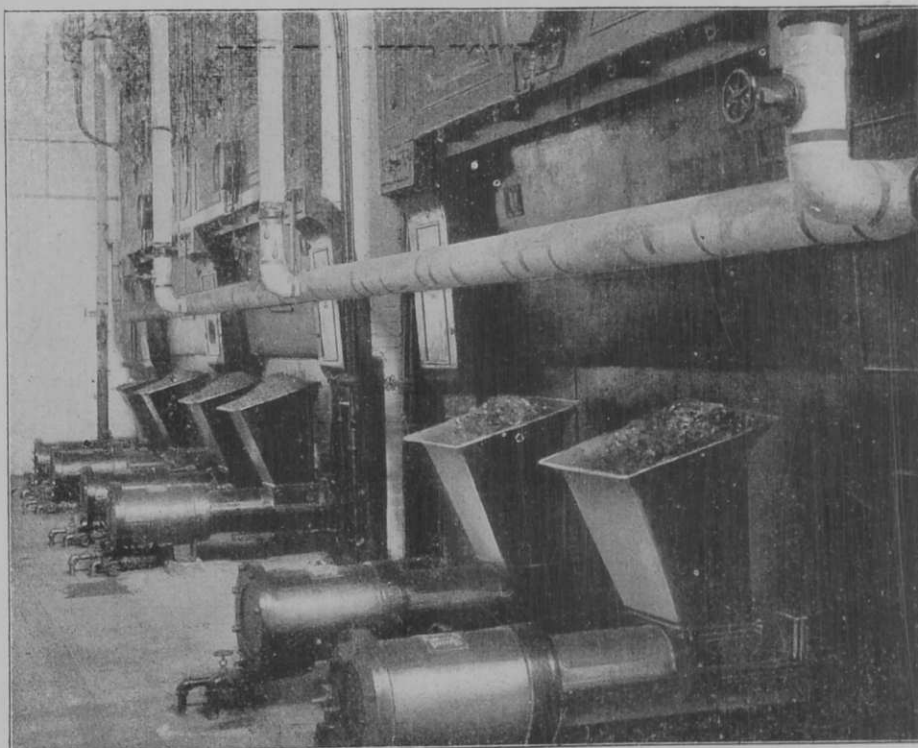
At present the local organization numbers twenty. This is a

larger number than we had last year, but it is not as many as Wooster ought to have. Why, with the attendance we have here, and the deep spirit of consecration we ought to double the membership of the band. Can we conceive a grander calling for any young man or woman than to devote their entire life to the service of God and humanity; serving God by living for humanity? It will pay every sober minded thinking person to consider the claims of God on his or her life, for in direct proportion as we work in conjunction with God's will may we call our lives successes or failures. For it is not the places of honor we may win for ourselves, nor the piles of gold we may hoard up, nor the social prestige we may attain; but it is the glad assumption of life's duties, the training of self in the service of others, the refraining from speaking unkindly, or acting ungentlemanly, the attaining of Christ-like habits that make life really worth while.

Topic, Y. M. C. A. Dec. 9th, "The help confession brings." Matt. XVI:13-18. Leader, J. Mason Ormsbee.

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Basket Ball Tournament.

University Classes Contend for the Championship.

Last Tuesday evening the Armory was the Mecca of a large crowd of Basket Ball enthusiasts, who had gathered to support the teams of their respective classes. In spite of the other attractions on hand Tuesday evening, the house was filled. The two games played were fast and interesting and the two losing teams put up snappy, though not as strong ball from start to finish.

SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN.

The first game was between the Seniors and Freshmen with the following lineups:

1904-17		1907-30
Ringland	Forward	Emerson
Graham	Forward	Foss
Remp	Center	Copeland
Houston		
Meese	Guard	Hamilton
Paisley	Guard	Hartman
Davis		Overholt

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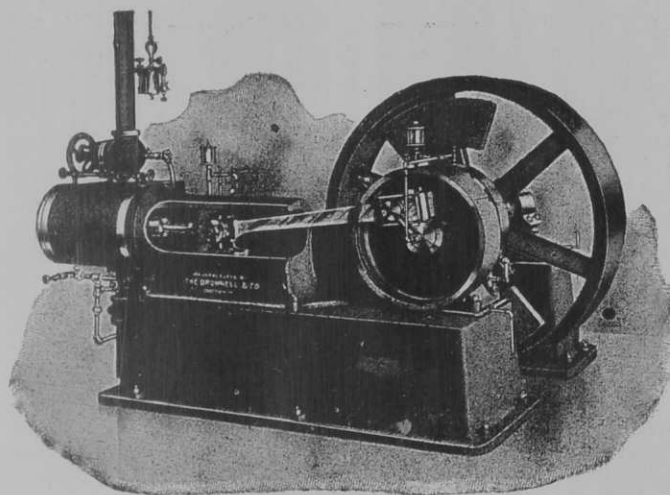
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Goals from field—Copeland 11, Meese 5, Foss 2, Graham 1, Remp 1, Emerson 1. Fouls—Meese 3, Foss 2.

The Seniors put up a plucky fight and are to be commended upon their work which was excellent considering the little time they have had to practice.

1906-31	vs.	1908-6
Good	Forward	Stewart
Schorger	Forward	Morrison
Cramer	Center	Thompson
Fluckey	Guard	Robinson
Crabtree	Guard	Lamb
Goals—Crabtree 7, Good 4,		
Cramer 3, Schorger 1, Robinson 1, Lamb 1.		

Fouls—Morrison 2, Crabtree 1.

Although the Preps were defeated, the Sophs had to work for their victory. The preparatory rooting contingent behind the back line did some good vocal work, and had the 1908 team been able to put up strong work, the Sophomores would have bitten the dust beyond a doubt.

Alpha Tau Party.

The members of Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega gave their term party at their hall on Thursday evening of last week. About forty students and others were present.



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Will Not Occupy Last Place.

Of the four games of the tournament so far played the ones Saturday were by far the most interesting and exciting. The first game between the losing teams of Tuesday's series was won by the Seniors, who put up much stronger defensive work than they showed against the Freshmen.

The game between the Juniors and Sophomores practically decides the championship of the season, although the Freshmen, who will meet the ex-champions this week, say they expect to win the laurels this year.

1908-11.

Remp	Forward	{ Bayley
Ringland	Forward	{ Morrison
Hunter	Center	{ McClure
Meese	Guard	{ Thompson
Paisley		{ Bayley
Bailey		{ Richards
Dayis	Guard	Lamb

Goals—Meese, 4; Graham, Houston, McClure, Richards, Morrison, Lamb. Fouls thrown—Meese, 2; Lamb, 2; Bayley, 1.

This game decides the fourth and fifth places on the list of five games.

It was between the two classes of 1905 and 1906 last year to decide the championship and a fierce battle was fought again this year. 1905 showed her superiority and conquered by a big margin. For a while it looked as if the second game would not be played. One of the Junior players was contested, although it had been understood generally that he would play. Finally the upper classmen gave in and played Whitcraft in place of St. John and the game went on. The line-up and score follow:

1906—20

Weaver	Forward	Good
Warner	Forward	Heindel
McConnell	Center	Cramer
Whitcraft	Guard	Crabtree
Abbey	Guard	Cunningham

Goals—McConnell, 8; Warner, 5; Weaver, 4; Good, 6; Heindel, 1; Whitcraft, 1 (for Sophomores).

Willard vs. Castalian

A basket ball game has been arranged between Willard and Castalian literary societies. The game will be played Tuesday eveing, Dec. 15. Tickets will be on sale, Friday and may be obtained from members of the team. The proceeds will be used for furnishing the society halls.

The following collectors have been chosen for the Forman Missionary Fund: Seniors, Davis and Miss Lind, Juniors, Ohori and Miss Erbeck; Freshmen; Pratt and Misses Erbeck and Merrick; Preps, Egbert Hayes and Miss Reese.

F. E. Beatty will collect from the Faculty and friends of the movement.

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A black and white photograph showing two donkeys standing on a dark, possibly wet, surface. They are facing each other, with their heads slightly lowered. The donkeys have dark, speckled coats. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly a wall or a backdrop.

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PRESENT

Damon and Pythias,

Monday, December 14,

AT THE

CITY OPERA HOUSE.

*Tickets at
Alcock's Music Store.*

Curtain at 7:30 p. m.

Foot Ball in the Orient.

Continued from page 3.

suite of rooms and his retinue of servants, sometimes as many as twenty, besides a private English tutor. Hence they think nothing of having several horses.

For tent pegging, pegs about eight inches long are lightly stuck in the ground, and the contestant at full speed, with balanced spear, slowly lowered to meet the peg, and often with a thrilling Mohammedan whoop, will dash toward it, and bear it away on the point of his spear. The award is based not only on the number speared, but the skill and form in riding the horse.

Other laughable tournament sports are chatty breaking and obstruction races. The former is a contest for groups. An earthen vessel for each one of a group—say of eight men—is turned upside down on a stake at some fifteen yards distance. A pile of stones is provided, and the group which shatters its line of pots the most quickly wins.

The obstruction races are those in which barriers of all sorts have to be climbed over—mazes of wire to be overcome, fences to scale, suspended cylinders of wicker work, which must be crawled through, and nets tightly staked to the ground which must be crawled under.

The English believe in giving the Indians the best in athletics, as in education, and surely these sports are doing much to bring the East and the West together, as well as to bring Hindu and Mohammedan, Parsee and Christian face to face on the unifying and health-giving fields of sport.

Hugh Smith**Captain of the Track Team.**

The candidates for the track team have made Hugh Smith their captain. Smith was a member of last year's team, and in the meet with Kenyon won the mile run for Wooster and established a Wooster record for that distance.

Winners of the "W".**Executive Committee Awards the Foot Ball Letter.**

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association at their last meeting awarded the foot ball "W" to the following members of the squad: Abbey, Whitcraft, Thompson, Smith, Hayman, Miller, Todd, Benedict, Tate, Jacobs, Weaver, Wilson and Ringland.

The Messiah.**Second Anniversary Concert December 11.**

The second annual anniversary concert will be given at Memorial Chapel, Friday evening, Dec. 11, the anniversary of Wooster's fire. The first part will be taken up with the rendition of miscellaneous numbers, and the latter part with selections from "The Messiah." The concert will be given by the oratorio chorus, consisting of eighty voices, assisted by Mrs. Sarah MacDonald Sheridan, of Philadelphia. The chorus will be accompanied by piano and grand organ.

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Matriculation.

Freshman Period of Probation Over.

The annual matriculation of Freshmen was held in Taylor Auditorium Saturday morning. Dr. Holden conducted the exercises and after the regular chapel service addressed the recruits. "Society is made up of individuals, banded together for common interest and under common laws. Entrance into this institution is an enlistment, carrying with it no small obligation." He explained carefully the foundation principles of the college and the form of government that was imposed upon the faculty and students as well. He also emphasized the fact that this immense college plant, constructed and supported at great expense, receives a comparatively insignificant sum from the contributions to the tuition fund. That the faculty are servants not masters, he brought out as "the other side of it."

After the address, about one hundred signed the matriculation pledge, and the day long anxiously awaited, by many hopefully expected, was over.

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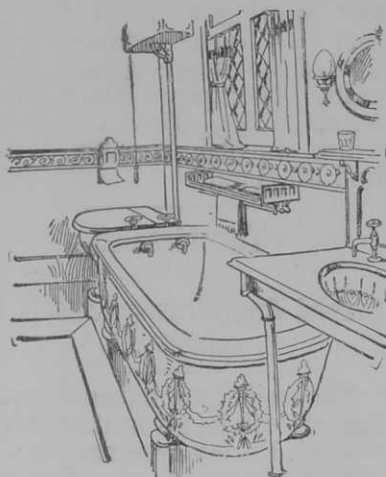
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